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WEATHER
Warmer tonight; Sunday cloudy, followed by rain or snow. Table on Page 5.

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BUCKLEY'S FATE WITH JURY

PROGRAM FOR LEGION WEEK IS ANNOUNCED

May's Proclamation Accompanies Plans for Observance Here

FEATURES DAILY

Special Entertainment Sched- uled Each Night at Legion Dugout

Announced by the issuance of a proclamation by Mayor Emery M. Miller, calling all Marion citizens to make use of the opportunity to become acquainted with the principles and aims of the American Legion, and the announcement of complete plans for "Know the Legion" week, which was made today by Third Watch Post No. 162.

The week, which is being observed by Legion posts throughout the country, extends from Feb. 3 to 9. In Marion there will be a daily program each day, beginning with reference to the legion and the various local churches.

Program Each Night

On the succeeding days there will be programs nightly in the Legion hall, South High St., all given to a public. A World War veteran, who is affiliated with the legion, is invited to participate.

Sunday a delegation from Bird-McGraw post and other posts in Marion county will go to Mt. Vernon to take part in a district meeting to discuss plans for a legion service drive.

Plans outlined for programs at the meetings are as follows:

Monday: Boy Scout night, programs starting at 8 o'clock with J. W. Lovell in charge. Demonstrations by Boy Scouts showing first aid methods.

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Prophet' on Job Today

Groundhog To Lose Six Weeks' Sleep, Is Forecast

DISAPPOINTMENT is likely to reign tonight in the land of the groundhog.

And who wouldn't be disappointed when they get cheated out of six weeks sleep just because the sun failed to shine on certain day. According to the official forecast, no sunshine was due in Marion today.

This indicates that the groundhog, Marmota Monax—as Webster says—or chipmunk, whose prophetic powers are highly respected at this time of year, is not likely to catch sight of his shadow in this vicinity. All of which means that spring will arrive six weeks earlier than it would if he had caught a glimpse of his shadow, according to tradition.

Bogus Prophet, Is Claim

But here's the joke.

Whatever he sees, it will make no difference in the weather, for it's only a pretender.

The original, genuine, winter predicting shadow-watching groundhog was a badger.

Retains the Job

He has since assumed the full dignity of the office, but is, nevertheless, an impostor.

So if the sun breaks out from behind the clouds this afternoon, do not wait and moan—the groundhog knows no more about the future weather than you do.

White Woman Hanged
Real Air News
Dangerous Little Girls
Big Wages Mean Prosperity

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

YESTERDAY the state of Louisiana for the first time hanged a white woman, Mrs. Ada Bonner, 26. The woman's four children turned to the governor in vain.

Is a call close to the follows the continuation to preparations for her hanging. She died first, out of breath. Her accomplice followed the ladies.

When she shrank and the priest, Father J. L. Rousseau, stepped into jail, Mrs. LeBeouf was hysterical. At the last moment she cried: "I'm a murderer myself. I hope Jesus can save my soul. The rope is so tight around my neck."

What a very pleasing spectacle to

The woman deserved her fate. Is it not the question. It is: Does a great state deserve to have the record the first hanging of a white woman in a black woman, twice?

MERGING Flying events, Col. George Lundberg starts for Miami, via Pan American United States air mail to Panama, preliminary to air mail connection from Alaska to Terra Ceia.

Both Coolidge and Postmaster General New are to be congratulated.

In India issues an Imperial Airways license, covering a regular weekly service passenger and freight service London to India.

In the United States, under aegis of National City Bank, says all there is being organized along Wall Street calls "a General Strike on air."

DEAR young ladies and older ones in a New England branch of the Order of the American Revolution, to stop an exhibition of "old blouses" from Russia, sent by a sister of Isidor.

Girls dance nicely, and the Bolshewik, but they fear the D.A.R. feared to dance right.

To have to do that, and that grandmothers of 80 years old so easily get up, the tea gowns overboard, and dancing "Galop."

FIND LIQUOR IN PLANE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 2—U.S. coast guard today awaited the return of an aviator in whose plane, forced down on the ice in Lake Michigan late yesterday, they found 100 bottles containing 240 bottles of Canadian liquor. The pilot, who said he was Ernest Stefford of Chicago, disappeared before the liquor was discovered. Officials believe he will be back to salvage the plane.

FBI agents, based in wages of \$100 a day for shop employees, the railroad, yesterday paid \$100 a day to the pay of the men in the maintenance of way department.

A counter and rich, Grand

Villa, of the Pennsylvania

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T. J. MILLS IS ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Local Insurance Agent Bound Over to Grand Jury on \$5,000 Bond

PLEADS GUILTY

Forges Draft Endorsement, Is Claim; Held at County Jail

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RAIN NEXT WEEK

No Extreme Cold on Weather Bureau's Menu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Weather outlook for the period of Feb. 4 to 8 inclusive:

Ohio Valley: A period of rains at the beginning of the week and again about Thursday. Temperatures near normal at the beginning of the week, but generally warmer weather with brief cold snaps about Friday night and again toward the end of the week.

Great Lakes: Rather frequent precipitation, no extreme cold likely, temperatures mostly near normal.

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COOPER PLANS TO KEEP HANDS OFF BUSINESS

Ohio Governor Speaks at Dedication of Sandusky Bridge

URGES COOPERATION

Policy of New Administration at State Capital Announced

FORGERY Charge

SANDUSKY, Feb. 2—The policy of this administration will be to conduct affairs so that there will be no hampering of legitimate activities through which business enterprises operate, by unscrupulous supervision," said Gov. Myers V. Cooper here today.

The governor spoke at the dedication of the new \$2,000,000 bridge crossing the Sandusky bay.

The span was thrown open to traffic after the dedicatory address, the governor. The bridge connects Erie and Ottawa counties, shortening the distance between Sandusky and Port Clinton by 35 miles and reducing the distances between Cleveland and Toledo by 15 miles.

There is a great opportunity for service on the part of this administration to render a distinctive service to the people through a broad spirit of cooperation which should produce a constructive and affirmative policy of great benefit to all citizens," said Cooper.

Relating his recommendation for the repeal of the Penic act regulating public utility rates, the governor suggested the highway situation in Ohio, urged enactment of pending legislation designed to improve the state's highway system, and touched upon his administrative program. He made a plea for a new state office building, enactment of few laws as possible by the Ohio legislature, and urged that congestion of housing facilities at state welfare institutions be relieved.

The legislator group, under the leadership of Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, hammered at the measure incessantly, as impersonalistic, as provoking a world armament race, as inciting fresh hatred abroad for America, as a waste of taxpayers' money by a half dozen members of the insurgent bloc.

Administration leaders and Democratic preparedness advocates how-

ever, ably defended the measure,

which provides for the construction of 15 new modern cruisers and an aircraft carrier. All hulls to be laid within three years. They argued the new warships were necessary to replace obsolete cruisers, some of which are 25 years old and which would be worthless in another war. They declared the new cruisers were necessary to defend America's world trade, to protect her coastline and to insure respect for her flag on the high seas in event of a war between other nations.

Senator Norris, however, ridiculed these arguments for the bill.

AUDITOR COMPILES DELINQUENT TAXES

Three Children Overcome by Gas Fumes in Toledo Home

CERTIFICATION OF UNPAID ACCOUNTS TO BE MADE HERE

on Feb. 12

All taxes delinquent for last June will be certified to the state as unpaid by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas on Feb. 12, it was announced today at the auditor's office. A list of delinquent June taxes is now being prepared and will be advertised beginning next Thursday.

A 10 per cent penalty has already been attached to delinquent June taxes. Interest at the rate of eight percent will be charged on delinquencies and penalties from the time of certification until the property is reduced.

The 10 per cent penalty on delinquent December taxes will be attached as soon as the books are closed by the county treasurer.

BLAINE, Feb. 2—A storm is lashing the Black sea today, and a

series SOS has been received from the Russian steamship Krilenski, owned by Louis Trotsky, the banished former communist chief, may be a passenger.

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SOCIETY TO PRESENT TWO-ACT COMEDY

"The Old Peabody Pew" Set for Feb 7 at Forest Lawn Church

The Old Peabody Pew is a two act comedy written by Rev. D. J. Wiggins, will be presented by the Ladies Aid & City of Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church, Forest Lawn, Feb. 7 at 8 o'clock in the church auditorium under the direction of Miss Jessie Forney, dramatic coach of Harding High School.

The play is a front from the memory of days in that it takes place in the pews of an auditorium, a call to the stage of the offertory is given that there is really a part of the product of the church.

Worship in the name of the Lord's Aid is to be carried on in the church which is the name of Nancy Wentworth, whose lover went west to seek his fortune. In the last act, Justice Alvin, the love returns and all goes well. Nancy goes home and the old love carries the church.

Cast Selected.

The cast of the play is as follows: Mrs. Baxley, the minister's wife; Mrs. John A. Corriller, Mrs. Purbank, president of the Dorcas Society; Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Miller, the actress with Mrs. Imogene Burnett, Mrs. Burnett noted for her graceful deportment; Mrs. C. C. Appleman, the Widow Puzzell, willing to marry a second time; Mrs. Tex Webb, Miss Loidis Brewster, the mother of men; Mrs. Edward Webb, Mrs. Maria Sharp, quick of speech but sound of heart; Mrs. S. D. Ross, Miss Nancy Wentworth, the girl of the story; Miss Hazel Tal, Justice Peabody, sole claimant of the Peabody name.

Proceeds from the play will be given over to the church building fund.

Church News

Told in Brief

Missionaries to Speak.—The Rev. and Mrs. William Heslop, former missionaries to Korea, will address the special missionary service to be held at the Church of the Nazarene, South State and Columbus, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Charles Gibson of Columbus, district superintendent, will be one of the principal speakers.

Junior Church Program.—Paul Stiles will give a talk, "A Newborn's Decision," at the junior church services at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The sermon subject has been announced as "The Man Who Died for Me." Jean Houghton will sing a solo solo.

Board to Meet.—A meeting of the official board of the First Reformed church will be held Monday night at the church, the Rev. H. L. Weekmiller pastor announced today.

Meeting Thursday.—The Ladies Aid society of Prospect Street M. F. church will meet in the church parlor Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock with Mrs. John Kerr as program leader. Mrs. Frank Mayer, Mrs. Caroline Shumbaugh, Mrs. Catherine Sturmer and Mrs. August Schuler are hostesses for the meeting.

Special Program.—Greenwood Evangelical church will celebrate a Day of Prayer Sunday with special services at night. The program will be in charge of the Women's Missionary society.

Baptist Session Monday.—The Sunday school board at First M. F. church will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the junior room of the church.

Editor to Speak.—Murray Powers, managing editor of The Marion Star, has invited an invitation to address the Marion County M. F. church meeting at 10 a.m. Mr. Powers has selected as his topic, "Journalism and Religion." The talk will be followed by a round-table discussion at the close of the meeting. D. R. Johnson will be in charge of the Rev. C. W. Saltz book of respect.

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Specialists

BY THE REV. R. P. FITCH

Paster Herman Street Community Church

This church is a specialist. Some 14 years ago it started a church for Christianity because the town had no church. It is a unique specimen of a church that is built up by a few people. Better I say a few, for it is a church that fails to fail to have it.

No one can take this fitness for heavy and little by little quiet in life.

It is the specialty of the religion of Jesus Christ the specialty of the life and the specialty of heaven. There are three points in life in which the life of Jesus is the best: first, the quiet of nothing.

The men who amount to nothing in the outer departments of life are very few. The former is a specialist who cultivates the black earth in one part of the field while the greater portion of the earth in the outer navigation the lesser is less. None of these will ever be a specialist. The Christian will fail unless he can live and die.

We like the location of Paul who said O thing I do All sorts of hindrances we put in his way. He likens himself to a number of times. They could not stop him if they tried but he was not driven but he is not driven from his course.

Kings and rulers cannot terrify him. False ones cannot stop him.

Lack of concentration has ruined thousands in the Christian race.

Concentration of purpose both in the commercial and spiritual life in the mode men of small natural ability and small talents successful.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

4:30 p.m.—Oakland—Bellfontaine and Henry Pack Street—Rev. H. E. Williamson, senior pastor.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday School 10:30 a.m.—Junior church and communion.

6:45 p.m.—A. G. Lengel, meet.

7:15 p.m.—Sermon.

7:30 p.m.—Rehearsal Friday night.

Bethel—S. D. State et., Rev. A. Hook pastor.

7:30 p.m.—Wednesday School.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—Main st., The Rev. Lawrence A. Hoadley pastor.

9:00 a.m.—Sunday school 10:30 a.m.—Christian Endeavor.

6:30 p.m.—Sisterhood.

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your delivery by sending all com-
munications to the business office, not to
carriers. Thank you!

Early in life—Fortune often rewards
with interest those that have patience to wait
for her

Talking about mass production twenty
children have been born to a Bushnell Hill
couple married for thirty years

What lets us in that Chicago of ill
municipalities should be so worked up over
a little matter like a shortage of her milk
supply

What we have been wondering is whether
by any chance Dr Elastola understands the
explanation of Dr Dorchardt making the
latest Einstein theory plausible

An eastern college professor holds that
petting is a sign of mental power. What
an army of mental bankrupts there must be!

New York night club offenders against the
prohibition law are now being given five
month jail sentences. If the New York courts
do not exercise care they are liable to spoil
the tourist business from the hinterland

Anyway it is apparent that the scientist
who denies that man descended from the ape
is utterly without prejudice against the ape

Tax figures show the sale of 105,025
765,651 cigarettes last year. Who ever imagined
that the emancipation of woman would
cause such a boost in the consumption of
cigarettes as indicated by such a total?

The reported announcement of a scientist
that it is possible to become intoxicated on
water may be nothing more than a con-
fession of one who has returned from an
ocean trip on some foreign flag liner

The city of Columbus is considering the
matter of improving the appearance of the
banks of her two rivers and Alum creek. It
isn't stated to what extent the appearance of
the three streams are to be improved, but it's
a cinch that they can stand an awful lot of
improvement

Registering 72,400 voters Tuesday for the
coming aldermanic election up there cost the
city of Chicago \$402,000 which sheds some
light upon why the cost of municipal govern-
ment is what it is.

The bill introduced into the Minnesota
legislature looking to the granting of a
larger measure of privacy for goldfish is
somewhat reminiscent of the bill introduced
some years since in the same body by a legis-
lative patriot from Red Wing to compel
Chicanos to wear their skirts inside their
pants

The city of Stockholm is considering the
adoption of a system of illuminated house
numbers which may be distinguished as easily
in the night season as during daylight hours.
The crying need over here seems to be for
illuminated keyholes

Let's Get Back to the Legal Way.

Our readers probably noted that Vilma
Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles ex-
pounder of the Four Square religion was
called before a California legislative com-
mittee a day or two ago to testify in the
investigation to determine what if any
ground there may be for the impeachment
of Judge Carlos C. Hardy, of the Los Angeles
superior court. Mrs McPherson's check book
shows that she had drawn a \$3,500 check
payable to the Judge and the oldest pur-
pose of the committee was to discover if the
check had been drawn in payment for legal
advice given her in connection with the
charge of conspiracy to defeat justice brought
against her here very ago and later dis-
missed

We have no particular admiration for
evangelists of Mrs. McPherson's type as has
been evident on this page from time to time but despite this lack of admiration
we feel that in his rights under the law
which should be respected violation of which
was committed by certain questions asked her
which she refused to answer under advice of
counsel

It must be apparent to all that there are
too many attempts many of them successful
to violate the legal rights of those hauled
before legislative investigating committees.
Too often these investigations are mere
showing expeditions to draw out facts for
political purposes or for use in subsequent
criminal proceedings against the witnesses or
others for whom the investigators are out
gunning. We believe that this has frequently
been demonstrated by investigations con-
ducted by various legislative committees.

There was a time when one accused of
criminal offense was tried by a jury of his
or her peers, but of late there has been a
trend to what amounts to trial by legislative
investigating committee.

Isn't it about time that we go back to the
old system prescribed by law by which legal
rights are given protection?

The Series-of-Three Superstition

Ten days ago when we spoke of the fact
that the Dollar steamship line was having
more than its fair share of bad luck re-
citing how the President Garfield within ten
days of the going ashore of the first Isth-
mian at the Atlantic entrance of the
Panama canal was lost on Mandibilia reef
in the Panamas we little thought that with
no succeeding ten days another mishap
to a Dollar liner would be recorded. Yet a
Jersey City wire told us Thursday of a fire
on the President Johnson which cost the lives
of two of her junior engineers and a very
considerable monetary loss and four other
members of her crew to a hospital.

Thus the superstition have another tri-
ology of accidents to sustain the long time
contention that misfortune and accidents
always come by threes that when one
occurs two more are sure to follow.

How this superstition was given birth is
not known but it is of so many years stand-
ing that it is accepted by some to be as
certain of fulfillment as the certainty of death
and taxes. Possibly it had its origin in a
succession of accidents or mishaps which
came in series of threes and made an impres-
sion which was augmented and intensified
by each succeeding similar series noted. In
time it was probably present about by word of
mouth until it became a tradition which was
spread throughout the land and accepted as
certain as truth itself.

That it is maintained is probably due to the
same cause as that which gives our present
day prophets their reputations. We hear a
lot of their hits but nothing at all of their
misses.

All of us if we but stop to think will
realize by our own experiences that there is
absolutely nothing in the superstition. All
of us have suffered accidents mishaps or mis-
fortunes which possibly have not been suc-
ceeded in years by others. In fact many of
us have suffered misfortunes which have been
succeeded by a long line of fortunate cir-
cumstances occurrences and benefits. Yet
such is human nature that we forget the rule
and are impressed only by the occasional ex-
ception of a series of three.

Naturally Captain Fried must go where
ordered hence it is to be hoped that the
Shipping board will not think of including a
few vaudeville engagements on his coming
tour.

There were 612 transits of the Panama
canal during January not including the 103
passages of naval vessels—a record. The
only wonder now regarding the practicability
of such a waterway is how we ever got along
without it.

A Great Church Merger Planned.

While it is yet some distance away from
an actual announcement has been made
that there is a definite agreement for the
uniting of the Presbyterian Church in the
United States and the Methodist Episcopal
Church of America in a merger which will
mean a membership of 8,000,000. The an-
nouncement comes from Pittsburgh where
commissioned representatives of the two big
church organizations have been in session.
Moreover it is anticipated that plan will
soon be devised and adopted which will open
the way for the alliance of other denominations
with the two bodies to be merged.

"Our beliefs our doctrines in fact every-
thing about the two denominations are so
similar," said Rev. Eugene M. Antrim of
Oklahoma City, secretary of the joint com-
mittee by making the announcement that
union is almost inevitable.

And why not? The weakness of the
Protestant church is in its many divisions
Why should not all of them combine into one
great church? In its solidarity it is to be
expected that its power might be un-
usually used for secular advantage but if its
energies were devoted wholly to the glory of
God and the advancement of the Christian
faith its accomplishments for good would be
inestimable.

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in the night season as during daylight hours.
The crying need over here seems to be for
illuminated keyholes

The bill introduced into the Minnesota
legislature looking to the granting of a
larger measure of privacy for goldfish is
somewhat reminiscent of the bill introduced
some years since in the same body by a legis-
lative patriot from Red Wing to compel
Chicanos to wear their skirts inside their
pants

The reported announcement of a scientist
that it is possible to become intoxicated on
water may be nothing more than a con-
fession of one who has returned from an
ocean trip on some foreign flag liner

Anyway it is apparent that the scientist
who denies that man descended from the ape
is utterly without prejudice against the ape

Tax figures show the sale of 105,025
765,651 cigarettes last year. Who ever imagined
that the emancipation of woman would
cause such a boost in the consumption of
cigarettes as indicated by such a total?

The bill introduced into the Marion Star
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your delivery by sending all com-
munications to the business office, not to
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Early in life—Fortune often rewards
with interest those that have patience to wait
for her

Talking about mass production twenty
children have been born to a Bushnell Hill
couple married for thirty years

What lets us in that Chicago of ill
municipalities should be so worked up over
a little matter like a shortage of her milk
supply

What we have been wondering is whether
by any chance Dr Elastola understands the
explanation of Dr Dorchardt making the
latest Einstein theory plausible

An eastern college professor holds that
petting is a sign of mental power. What
an army of mental bankrupts there must be!

Newspaper advertising

UNCLE SAM DOES NOT INTEND TO ALLOW THE DOVE TO BE ANNOYED.



Diseases of Kidneys Serious

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND M.D.

Any one of the organs of the body grows to the
size of a kidney but it is rare indeed for disease
to originate here. Nature was too wise in plan-
ning the human body to let any one of the vital
organs subject to accident or direct disease. All
are so situated and so guarded that it is dif-
ficult to reach them.

The kidneys are sure under fat covered
over with strong muscles and so situated within
the body that they are pretty safe from trouble.
But in spite of all the methods of protection,
they do suffer disease.

There may be inflammation of the kidney sub-
stance or of the lining of the cavity of the kid-
ney. It is a disease known to the doctors as
pyelitis. The more complicated form where all
parts are involved is given an even bigger name
nephritis.

You need not remember these terms. It is
simply irritation and inflammation of the kidneys.
Of course we have a most common disturbance
known as nephritis. Bright's disease. This dif-
fers from pyelitis in that it is a disease of the
lining of the tubes and passages of the kidney
and not of the substance of the kidney.

Again a lot of water pipe cutting it within
the body will do it. It is the substance of the
kidney and not the lining of the tube which
is affected. There may be blood in the urine
and the urine is carried through a tube by the
kidney.

Out of the cavity in the kidney known as the
renal pelvis the urine is carried through a tube
which is called the ureter. This opens into the bladder.

The most common cause for kidney is the ex-
cretion of disease in the blood up into the kidney
and the kidney is the filter of the blood. The
kidney and the bladder are the two main organs
of the body which are most liable to disease.

In nephritis or Bright's disease the lining of the
kidney is likely to be present. There may be
tissue or cells and fluid.

After passing in the pelvis of the kidney it is
mixed with the urine and discharged into the
bladder. There may be blood as well as pus

Lots of strength gradual loss of weight and
general illness may result. The symptoms may
last for months.

If one kidney is involved it is not so serious.
If both are diseased serious results will follow.

I shall say little about the treatment because
it is so grave as this should have careful treat-
ment at the hands of a physician. It is best
not to consult the kidney doctor unless the
symptoms are very bad.

But even an actual majority of constituents
would have little respect down in their hearts for
a scholar or representative who was ready
to have his own honest opinions overruled at their
command. And this Maryland clergymen who
criticized Senator Judson's what would be think
if a delegation from his congregation demanded
that he change some of his theological views? And
what would the congregation think of him if he
yielded to the demand?—Minneapolis Journal

McIntyre on Vacation

By O. O. MINTIRE

Paris Feb. 2.—The beginning of the
great dressmaking parlor is to be
held next Saturday evening. It is
for American ladies to go to
Paris just to look around.

They seem to be in an ecstasy of
delight and happiness. Every
woman is a grand duchess with a
diamond ring on her finger.

She is dressed in a gown
with a diamond necklace and
diamond bracelet. She is
wearing a diamond ring on
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Mt. Gilead, Marysville, Carey and Nevada Win Cage Tilts

**Mrs. Axline, 67,
Dies at Kenton**

Six members After Brief Illness,
Two Former Residents of
County Pass Away

IN Feb. 2—Brief illness
brought yesterday of
Mrs. E. F. Englehardt
of Marion, formerly
of Putnam
and now for
several years
at Mt. Gilead.
Mr. J. L. Garrison
died today from
terminal disease and
was buried in Green
Cemetery.

Mr. Garrison
had been ill for
several months and
had been confined
to his bed for
several weeks.
The death occurred at his
home in Marion, where
he had resided for
several years.

Survived by Kenton
lives today of the
1 J. Hatch, 82, former
farmer which occu-
pied home in Pasadena
and on a farm near
Mt. Gilead, and his wife.

Mr. Garrison
scored all Ed's points while
Nichols was high for the winners.

The score:

Mt. Gilead G. F. Edison G. F.

Howard f 2 1 Hawkins f 0 1

Richardson f 1 0 Cermack f 1 1

Rodebeck f 0 1 St. Clair f 1 1

White f 0 1 Luder g 0 0

Nesbit g 2 1 Haskett f 0 1

Stager g 0 0

Totals 6 3 Totals 1 4

Marysville Cage Team Wins Battle

MARYSVILLE Feb. 2—Marysville high school took their avenging rivals Richwood into camp last night on the local floor to the tune of a 14 to 11 score. The Urbana team was not in the same class with the winners and the game developed into a farce. The score of the half was 23 to 9. Bump, Simpson and Wilcox were high with 12, 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the preliminary the Marysville reserves took the Urbana subs under in a 23 to 22 overtime battle. The game proper ended 30-30. The scores:

Carey G. F. McCutchen G. F.

Marysville G. F. Urbana G. F.

Bump f 0 0 McAdam f 1 0

Wilcox f 5 1 Burch f 2 0

McMahon f 0 1 Hart f 0 1

Wentz g 1 0 Hartman g 0 1

Simpson g 0 0 Stroh f 0 1

Bertendine g 0 1 Hazel f 0 1

Mills g 0 0 Hendricks f 0 0

Galloway g 0 0 Allin f 0 0

Uster g 0 0 Kohlmeier g 0 0

Totals 17 7 Totals 5 1

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Upper Sandusky

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To fit all styles

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The Vanguard

BY ARNOLD BENNETT

... of Mrs. Bump-
ton had been car-
ried into his sleeping cabin. It
was more than the one from
the automatic rev-
olver he removed and it
achieved his aim.
Mrs. Bumpton thought she heard
a movement of the outer of the two
heavy doors which were part of the
solid system of the ship. She
turned her head meaningfully. She was
not mistaken. The inner door only
swung open and Miss Harriet
appeared smiling. I watched
in the immense coat Mrs. Bump-
ton bared her shoulder. She had no right
reason for doing so but sheusted
Harriet because Harriet was an
intruder, a pretentious young
woman who had no experience
of the world. But she
lived on the yacht with
her father and therefore the
captain's daughter.
Asper had said in
that what he said went
Bumpton really had a
feeling for the boat. The cap-
tains blusterer Mrs. Bump-
ton's com-
mand was complete. The
captain consulted Bump-
ton's lordships butler had a
far surpassing of that of either
the mate or even
of engineer Bumpton of
and consulted Mrs. Bump-
ton who was Mrs. Bumpton who
had decided that
such message should be dis-
tributed. Mrs. Bumpton had never
seen the scoundrels much less of
them. She scorned newspapers pol-
itic and all other masculine play-
things. But she had learned that
she was the port for Rome and she
was strong enough Protestant
now as ordinally ruled our
dangerous and improper place
for any sensible Briton Captain
Kane adopted he view he took in
doubt the merits of the anchor
at O.

Mrs. Bumpton Reaches

As suddenly the yacht held her
course for Genoa and Mrs.
Bumpton rejoined. She knew that
she could not get over the
ship knew that she signed. She had
no sleep and dozed none. She
was in Lord Farber's care. The
captain sat at his desk in his
cabin. He had his hands clasped
over the desk and milk in
Lord Farber's hand refused to
swallow. We are presently conscious of
what we did not know who he
was.

Mrs. Bumpton could wait. Deep night
and majestic silence dominated the
yacht in one blue tinted lamp
over the telephone switchboard
by means of which Lord Farber
had been able to speak to him.

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Highly
Lacquered
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Marion, Ohio

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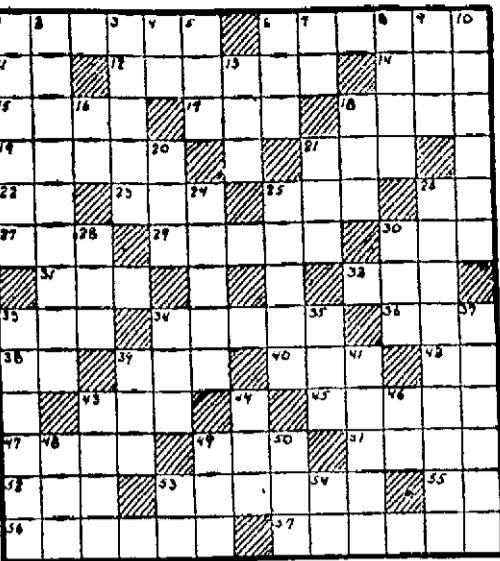
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It Pays To Trade at
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231 W. Center St.

A Story of Big Business and the Wiles of Women

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. Herewith is the solution to yes-

1—roof of the mouth	8—before
6—causes	10—daughter who danced for Herod
11—imperfect article	13—reverential fear
12—lay waste to	15—objective personal pronouns
14—Anglo-Saxon money of account	18—untruth
15—citrus fruit	20—fair
17—female sheep	21—Europeans
18—partake by the sense of touch	24—cut in two
19—change	25—flat
21—the city of Bell	26—Inhabitants of Alabama
22—symbol for calcium	28—they exist
23—bronze or copper coins	30—the arm pit
25—high shot what in tennis	33—wishes
26—I exist	34—steep as in fax
27—letter of Greek alphabet	35—cut off
29—not at any time	37—rub out
30—English dark in intoxicating liquor	39—foollike organ
31—anger	41—lesser gradually building location
32—last note of the Guido scale	42—virility (abbr.)
33—female deer	43—second note of the scale
34—orgy	44—measure of area

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

TODAY was Saturday. I had to meet with my mother at night when I heard Betsy whistle on her finger and I knew if I didn't go out he would come climbing up after me so I let Jubilee down again by the rope in his teeth and put on my britches and everything and went across the road. The whole bunch were waiting over by the fence to the back yard and when I asked them what they wanted Jubilee tall now was the time to go and get it done when there weren't any women around. I would rather have Betsy and Louisa and Maggie along. I think a girls' fight harder when there are women looking on but I didn't dare say anything because they would think I was scared. So away we all went as fast as we could go but when we got down to Shantytown most of the houses were dark and when we got to Dodge's it was all dark and they said to hide by Dodge's back fence and Betsy would whistle and Dodge would think it was his bunch and come climbing out and I could surprise him. So I did and Betsy whistled and the third time he was whistled we could see a back window open and then we heard a low whistle and I got up under the edge of the roof so as to catch him when he dropped and then I heard careful steps on the roof and then something dropped on me that was as heavy as a house and it knocked me flat. I had got up on my feet again and was trying to get my balance and Dodge dropped off the roof right on me and I straightened up and hung on to his chin and it wasn't Dodge at all but his sister Hannah and when I asked her she screamed like a wildcat and we all spun out and got home as quick as we could. We looked back when we got on top of the hill and it looked as if all Shantytown was lit up.

We were on the pond skating today and all over there was Dodge sitting on the dam with his dog so

I mean he's a decent kind of a man and I expect he feels he owes you some apology and that'll make it easier for you to keep on good terms with him. If he hadn't knocked you down he might have refused to discuss anything with you at all he could have been a prisoner on your yacht.

Yes Lord Farber agreed thoughtfully. That's an argument all right that is. You're brilliant too. Then he struck the pillow a dexterously uncalled for blow and cried. But why did he knock me down? There's a woman and I can't understand the feelings of a man who's been knocked down.

Yes I can said Harriet. A man

who's been knocked down feels that

he's been treated in a disgraceful and inexcusable manner and his one idea

is to behave in the same manner himself.

"Why did he knock me down?" the baron retorted and the pillow suffered a second time. He added quietly in sudden change. "At least I suppose he knocked me down. I remember him rushing at me but nothing else."

"If I have any doubts as to what he did I'll assume he certainly

knock you down. And he knocked you down because he wasn't fully awake as I screamed or shrieked, and he saw your hand on me and he imagined I was in serious need of defense."

"Oh I shouldn't have thought he was that sort of a fellow."

"Well he is just."

"Then I forgive him. Curse him,

I forgive him. But he owes me an apology. And he shall pay me."

"I'm sure he'll apologize."

"Apologize be damned. What he ought to have is one over the costard himself. On my own decision too."

"As if anybody had before his

about my slippage and falling?"

To Be Continued

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in our business today. Lafond's

Hearts will be snapp'd up, now.

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There are no lower

prices.

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lower prices.

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Hearts will be snapp'd up, now.

Send Your

Clothes to the

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ANTHONY

Laundry Co.

Dial 2333.

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affection

BY ALICE GUTHRIE

Junior's Presence Keeps Mother

Thinking Recountment

AS Dicky brought Little brother's name into his purring evening gown for me there came from me all the pleasure and pain which had been mine since I made his boyishness a gratuity. Dicky by dressing up in junior's parlour as a setting for the instant a girl

was waiting for him since

I was sure that the time of

waiting will be extremely long.

It is over six the next jule neck

I am a girl in which

Boy Scouts of Two Areas Complete Arrangements for Galion Meeting Feb. 9

Boys of Harding and Johnny Appleseed Districts To Compete in Mobilization, Court of Honor Outstanding Feature of Night Program

In areas mentioned, Scouts are requested to report at the Harding Hall by 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when a treasure hunt will be held. The Harding Area is the Marion and is located at Marion. The Johnny Appleseed Area is the Johnsbury and is located at Johnsbury. The competition will be a race area in the first aid contest. The winners will be given appropriate awards. The leaders will be the "movers" in the Johnny Appleseed Area who introduce him with the proper salutation the first time will be winner and will receive first prize.

Program Feature

The main feature of the night program will be the holding of the court of honor. This court will be composed of a joint committee from the two areas. Veteran eagle scouts and star badges will be awarded to the deserving scouts at this time. There will be a number of Marion scouts to go before the court but the winer is not expected to reach the

PLAN BANQUET

Prospect Brotherhood Entertains Families at Program Meet

PROSPECT, Feb. 2.—Members of the Brotherhood and their families of the informal club enjoyed a program at the church Wednesday night. They were entertained by Dr. L. L. Neuhart, Mr. Zitzmann and Mrs. Bert Snell of Marion. A very unique feature was given by Dr. Neuhart and several readings were given by Sherman Tageroff. This was made for a Father and Son Program during the business session. Refreshments were served to 40.

AUD. MEETS

WALDO, Feb. 2.—The monthly meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society was held Wednesday in the church workroom with the Rev. Mr. Arthur Rendler in charge. After the business the time was devoted to quilting and rag weaving.

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Piano Dept.—Paddock, Train Co.,
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You break it—fix it—Marion
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THIS EVENING WILL BE A FINE TIME —

When you rend this look around your home and see if there isn't a chinc bed lamp or complete suite needed.

Save 25 to 50% During Our 2nd Anniversary Sale

These reductions apply to just the things you want and need most. Come in this evening.

The Marion Furniture Co.

1 Store of Service
1711 1/2 E. Center St.

The Frank Bros. Co.

Fifty Much Higher Priced Coats . . . \$15

They will average far below HALF PRICE wonderful garments at this price you will find

Navy Chinchillas of the Best Quality

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Travel Coats with or Without Fur

Tailored Tweed Coats Good Any Season

Yes, fifty coats that were made to sell up to \$35.00, to be pushed out at \$15.00.

Best Coats of the Season at

\$39.50

Actually sold as high as \$85.00
Black, tan, and brown

Every Single
\$49.50 Cloth Coat

\$25.00

Choice of any cloth coat that formerly sold up to \$49.50 at \$25.00

Last Cut—Coats Now -- \$50.00, \$75.00

Formerly sold way up to \$139.50 One of a kind model garments

Fur Coats To Be Rushed Out

Wombats at \$25.00, Black Caracal at \$50.00, Muskrat at \$125.00, one \$50.00 American Broadtail at \$250.00, and so on

Dresses at Marvelous Mark-Downs

One fourth, one-third to one-half former prices

\$3.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
Were \$5.00 to \$10.00	Were \$10.00 to \$16.50	Sold to \$25.00	Sold to \$39.50

Satin, silks, jerseys and wools

Extra—Sale of Best Jersey Frock, Entirely New \$10.00

Cut long and full of the best obtainable jersey. Sizes up to 46, in all the popular colors.

A Thousand Spring Frocks

are now here and await your choosing. Again, a thousand of them as low as \$5.00, as high as \$89.50. Exclusive designs, in prints; also the newest silken creases, sizes 13 to 60.

Remarkable Values \$9.85, \$16.50 \$19.50

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record marks set on the Marion 10 years ago. For the court of honor there will be demonstrations of first aid, fire fighting and barrel tilting.

Two boys each will represent each area in the first aid competition. The wins will be given a \$1.00. In first aid and will be based upon the results of the tests.

Demonstrations Arranged Eight boys and girls will give a demonstration of square dancing followed by an exhibition on the Marion 10th re-enactment.

Three to five will be entered by each area on a team and a \$1.00 will be given appropriate award. The first one to win will be the winner. The Marion 10th Area Scout and the Boy Scout who appears to be that over all winner will be invited to attend the district 10th anniversary.

The mobilization on Saturday will be the first time that scouts from the Harding area have been guests of another area at the annual mobilization.

Attendance from the districts will be approximately 1000.

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Musical Comedy Stars

WEAF NETWORK FEATURE

on Radio Bill Monday

BY MAC LE ROY

JULIA SANDERSON, that famous mother of fashion, is indeed a star in her own right. She will be in Marion on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in "The Last of the Old-Time Radio Shows." The program will be presented by the popular WEA network.

FAIRFAIR PROGRAMS

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, radio programs of "Fairfair" from the Pacific coast will be regularly broadcast in Marion. The program will be heard over the WEA network of the NBC system at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The program will be presented by the popular WEA network.

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MEGALAMA OPERA ON MONDAY'S BROADCAST

ALICE TAYLOR—200-1000 AM—Alice Taylor, star of the NBC system, will be heard over the WEA network of the NBC system at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

PERUVIAN CONTRABUTO TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

MARGARETTE DATTA VAREZ—Tuesday night—Margarette Datta Varez, star of the NBC system, will be featured in "The Strangers," a radio drama, at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night. WEA network.

BEST FEATURES ON MONDAY'S PROGRAM

7:00 WEA network Roxy and Ginge—8:00 WEA network Acrobats—9:00 WEA network The Moon—10:00 WEA network Operaette—11:00 WEA network Hour Along the Shore—12:00 WEA network The Carmen and Ojibways—13:00 Mexican Folk Song.

WGN—CHICAGO—7:00-11:00

1:00 Uncle Quid—2:00 WGN Orchestra—3:00 Alkaloid Chalk—4:00 Studio Feature—5:00 Circle Inn—6:00 Organ—7:00 Drums—8:00 Paramount Orchestra

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HARDING DROPS FROM LEAGUE RACE

Mansfield Loses Third N. C. O. Contest To Ashland

MURPHYMEN SHOW POOR FORM; HOLD DOWN LAST POSITION

MORRAL GIRLS LOSE FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Prospect Wins Two Contests, Waldo Maintains Lead in Boys' Division by Defeating Kirkpatrick, 34 to 15

Agosta Plays LaRue Tonight

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

WEST SECTION BOYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Green Camp	4	0	.900
Moral	4	2	.667
Prospect	4	3	.571
Agosta	0	3	.000
LaRue	0	4	.000

EAST SECTION BOYS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Waldo	5	0	.100
Moral	4	2	.667
Caledonia	4	2	.667
Kirkpatrick	3	4	.429
Pleasant	2	4	.333
Caledonia	2	4	.333
Waldo	0	6	.000

WEST SECTION GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Vocal	5	1	.833
Prospect	4	2	.667
LaRue	1	3	.250
Green Camp	1	3	.333
Agosta	0	4	.000

EAST SECTION GIRLS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Kirkpatrick	0	1	.000
Pleasant	3	1	.833
Claridon	3	3	.500
Moral	2	4	.333
Caledonia	2	4	.333
Waldo	0	6	.000

MONNETTE, LEACH GO TOUGH TO BEAT DELAWARE CAGERS

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BUCYRUS Feb. 2—Conclusively proving that its 23 to 23 victory over Harding two weeks ago was anything but a fluke, the Bucyrus High school girls whipped Delaware Marion's conquerors, 42 to 26, in a game played here last night.

The local defense was a puzzle to the college town team, both Monnette and Leach Bucyrus forwards running wild. Monnette scored 14 points on 6 field goals and two foul while Leach had running mate went him one field goal better. Oliver who caused Harding so much difficulty last week was again high man for the losers with 10 counters. Knight was 11 and 11 with four foul.

In the Prospect Moral girls game Sheppard led the Prospect team to the win with 12 points. The Prospects rounds had Hiller high scoring Moral forward to 10 points. Moral is still in first place despite the defeat and Prospect is resting in the runner-up position with four wins and no loss.

In the Waldo-Caledonia clash Bender and R. Gersten were just a little bit too tough for the Kirk team to handle. Bender scored 12 points while Gersten accounted for 14 markers. Hart led the losers attack with three field goals. The defeat sent the Kirkpatrick team to fourth place.

In the other boys game of the east section Caledonia shot itself into a second place tie with Moral by defeating the Pleasant cagers 16 to 10.

Bord led the winner to victory with six points while Romine was high man for the losers with two buckets.

Pleasant sank to fifth place as a result of the defeat.

Prospect boys team took the Mor-

ral cagers under to the tune of a 35 to 22 score in the only game played last night in the west section. Prospects took third place in the loop.

Hart led both teams in scoring with 15 points while Nonland was the top man in the west section scoring 14 points.

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The Caledonia girls won a close 26 to 25 game from the Bucyrus females in a fast preliminary game.

The scores:

Bucyrus 6, T. Delaware 6, 1

Monette 1, T. Kirk 1, 0

Fresh 1, T. Caledonia 1, 0

Taylor 0, 0 Bucyrus 1, 0

Cooley 1, 0 Oller 0, 0

Baker 0, 0 Platz 0, 0

Gregory 1, 0 Bellard 0, 0

Hill 0, 0 0, 0

game

1 total 18 6 totals 11 0

ROUND'S EVENT

Shawkey and Stirling Meet in Ring at Miami Fight

MIA MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2—

Jack Sharkey Boston heavyweight and W. J. (Young) Kirby Cleveland center led both teams with six points each. Tinsou and Gever each scored five points for the Caledonia team. The Caledonia team so far has won two and lost four games.

Green Camp was of last night in the west section and Agosta and Taylor will play off their game to night at LaRue. Claridon and Moral will fight in the east section.

The battles were introduced from the ring by Promoter Jack Morris at a Miami boxing contest. The old chad cheered Sharkey getting a better hand than Stirling.

It did things in this fight that left not the slightest doubt of his greatness. No other kind of a fighter could have taken the mauling Kirkpatrick had through the third, fourth and fifth rounds and then with a single punch in the seventh practically ruin a man like John for the remainder of the evening.

No other kind of a fight, not even the old Dempsey could have put a faster and neater finish to a man than Schleming did in the ninth and last round. This was masterworkmanship, no less. The writer rushed the ringside when it was all over to babbled incompletely about the next champion of the world and frankly there was nothing that could be overshadowed against it.

Incidentally, the young man knows something about keeping the old pole to protect it from being discovered after cutting 500 rights and lefts at through the first seven rounds. John wasn't casting anything after that except possibly a weary set at his corner.

It was an epic sight to see this remarkable punch catcher being beaten down and even unbowed newspaper men were so carried out of their country lethargy as to wave frantically at him to quit before he was truly hurt.

But there never was any quit in Johnny Risko and he didn't mean to leg a last night. No less thrilling was the picture of the cool yet venomous Schleming as he calculatedly made his kill busineslike. He cut Risko down more rapidly than the writer ever has seen a healer finished except by one punch knock-out and nobody scores that kind against Johnny Risko.

Different Punches

Each of Schleming's four knock-downs was scored with a different punch proving that the man has snap and variety to his hitting.

TY NOT TO PLAY

Cobb Says He Wants Best Places Tour of France

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2—Harcourt helped make himself famous for 24 years. Ty Cobb wants a rest. The famous outfielder questioned today about his plans for the coming season declared he was not signed and would not play this year.

Cobb who recently recovered from the flu appeared to be in splendid condition. He has just returned from a hunting trip and said he planned to buy a hunting and fishing camp somewhere in the west. He also plans to tour Europe with his family.

LEAGUE MEETS IN GOTHAM

NEW YORK Feb. 2—Baseball magnates and managers were gathered here today for the National League meeting next week. The only deal in sight involved the attempt of the Boston Braves to secure George Kelly, Cincinnati first baseman.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

AT NEW YORK—Max Schleming, German heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Johnny Risko, Cleveland (2).

At Boston—Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, won decision over Con O'Neil, of Ireland (10).

At Newark—Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, won decision over Tommy Griggs, of Omaha, Neb. (10).

At New York—Willie Keeler, New York, won decision over Eddie Lasko, Newark (10).

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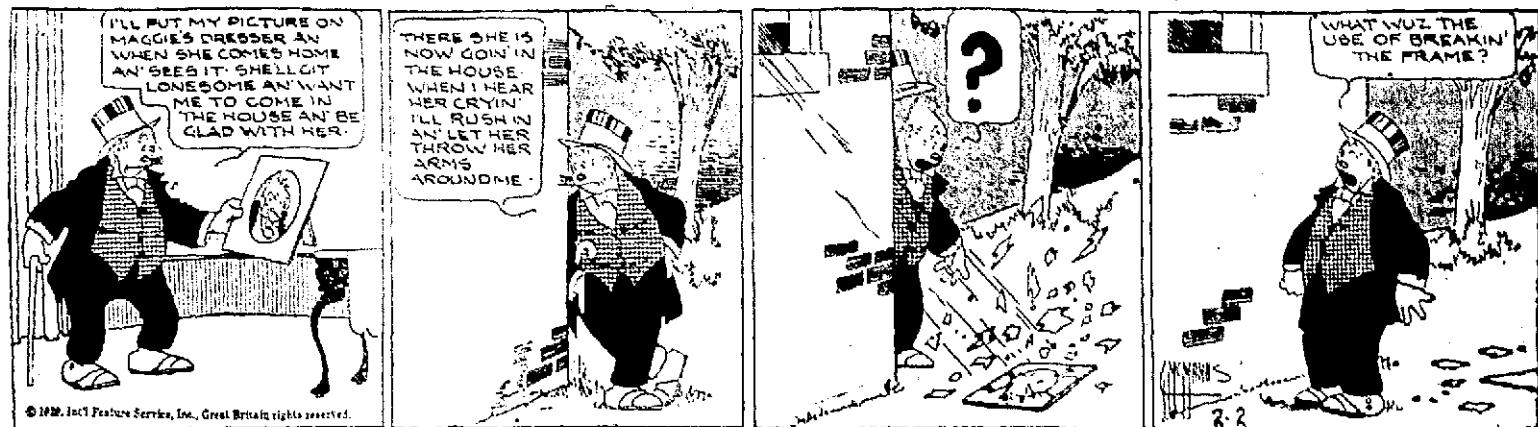
At Newark—Tommy Griggs,

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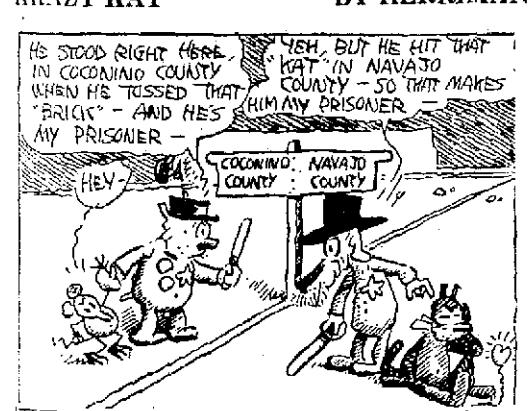


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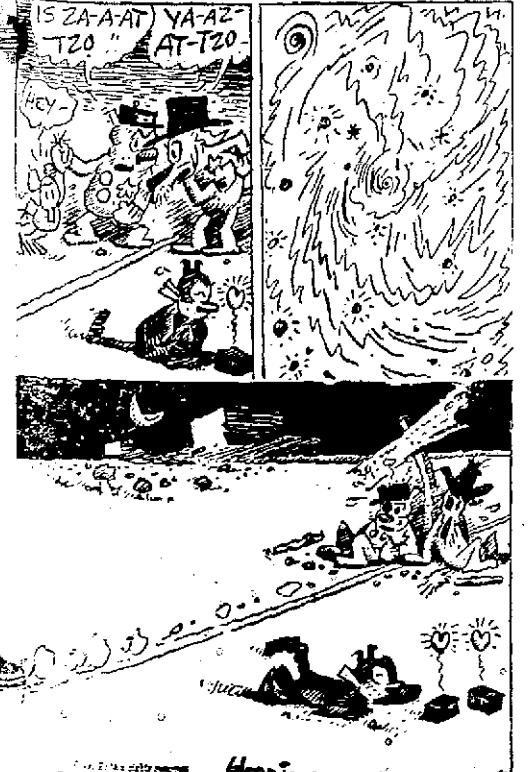
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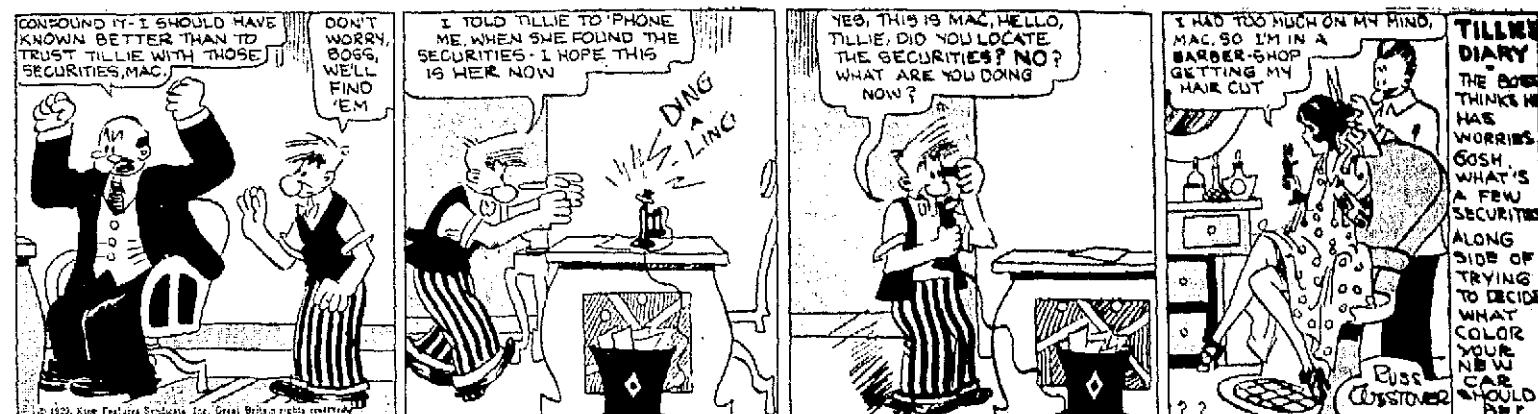


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